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View from the President

Dear DIA Alumni,

As we come to an end of 2012, I wish you happy holidays and a happy New Year. I want to thank all who attended our programs and supported the association with their dues and some generous donations. Homecoming on 26 September was well-attended, and we had a good crowd at our 15 November Fall Luncheon at Mt. Vernon where we heard from LTG Mary Legere, Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Intel, G-2. Gen Legere was not only a fascinating and amusing speaker but she was very complimentary of the intelligence support provided by DIA in her various command positions. Moreover, she generously gave her time to talk with attendees before and after her talk. We held our annual election following the luncheon, and I warmly welcome two new members to the Board of Directors. Ms. Barbara Duckworth and Mr. Peter Klein will replace Mr. Jim Davidson and LTG (ret) Pat Hughes who are departing as Board Members but will remain on our advisory board. Both Barbara and Peter are eager to start work in support of DIAA.

As we move into 2013, we have some interesting speakers lined up for our monthly Forum lunches, and hopefully we will soon have a schedule of engagements that DIA will invite us to attend. Several members have attended sessions of DIA's Meet the Author Series and have found the speakers and subject-matter to be quite interesting. Many of our members continue to help with DIA's Mentoring Program as it has evolved with the change in DIA's leadership. We are still being asked to provide some mentors once or twice a month. We are also working towards providing a new more encompassing and user friendly website. In the past year we have posted the Newsletters and upcoming events on the www.diaalumni.org website. We have been working with DIA to enable links with the dia.gov website. Getting more information out on DIA's website is a priority for Director Flynn, so we hope that we will benefit from that in 2013. Additionally, we are working with DIA to obtain the electronic version of the

Communique and post it on our website. This would save DIAA hefty postage costs for mailing the hard-copy versions.

As always, I urge you to contact the Board if you have any issues or suggestions for improving our organization and its sponsored activities. In particular, we seek ways to encourage more retirees to join our organization. Let us know your thoughts!

Looking forward to seeing you at DIAA and DIA events in 2013,

*Your DIAA President,
Judi Demulling*

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*Upcoming Events***15 January Defense Intel Forum**

Ms. Terry Roberts, a vice-president of Intelligence and Cyber in the Intelligence Group of The Analytic Science Corporation (TASC), will be the speaker at our Forum at Pulcinella Restaurant in McLean on Tuesday 15 January. Her presentation will discuss Cyber Issues in general and concentrate on Cyber Intelligence in particular.

19 February Defense Intel Forum

Speaker and topic TBD

March – Spring Luncheon

Date, place, speaker and topic TBD

16 April Defense Intel Forum

Dr. Elizabeth Colton, the president and CEO of EO Colton and Associates, will speak at our April Forum. Dr. Colton's career bridges diplomacy, journalism, scholarship, US and international politics and education. She has worked in more than 100 countries and taught on six continents. She is completing a book on diplomacy, global politics, and the news media with focus on world "hot-spots" in the Middle East, Africa and Asia.

*Past Events***21 August Defense Intel Forum**

At the DIAA Forum on 21 August, Mr. Tom Dowling spoke on Iran. Specifically, he addressed the cultural quirks that shape Iranian behavior and make it difficult for us to understand them. He is a retired Foreign Service Officer (30 years) who worked most of his career in the Middle East. He served in Iran from 1976 to 1978 and worked on the State Department working group during the first months of the revolution. At the National Intelligence University he teaches courses in Middle East for Intel Analysts, Islam in the Modern World and Operational Capability Analysis. Mr. Dowling summed up his presentation on Iran with five considerations:

1. In contrast to its claims of an overwhelmingly popular and deeply respected system, the Iranian regime rests on what is an increasing shaky legitimacy. As with the last years of the Shah regime, it is increasingly forced to use oppression to sustain itself.
2. The supreme leader's claim to undisputed leadership of the world's Shia has very little support outside Iran. More importantly, the mainstream of Shia thought was, and remains far more moderate than the current Iranian version. And, for most Shia, that moderate strain is far more attractive than Tehran's version.

2013 DIAA Calendar

Tues	15 Jan	Defense Intel Forum at Pulcinella Restaurant, McLean
Tues	19 Feb	Defense Intel Forum at Pulcinella Restaurant, McLean
	March	Spring Luncheon - Date and Place TBD
Tues	16 Apr	Defense Intel Forum at Pulcinella Restaurant, McLean

3. Today Iran has tactical allies but not supporters. Even Hezbollah, usually accommodating to Iranian wishes, has sought to maintain its distance. In the 33 years since the Iranian revolution, no significant group anywhere – including Hezbollah – has sought to replicate the Iranian model. There is no reason to think that will change.

4. Iranian bluster and threat try to gain leverage in the absence of real power and achievement. A current example is the vast attention paid to the IRGC, which it is often discussed as if it was one of the world's great military organizations. While a dangerous nuisance, the IRGC's prominence is striking as it has never won or, as far as is known, even waged a major battle on its own. The more we take Iranian claims as reality, the greater is their maneuvering room.

5. The people of Iran appear to view their government – as distinct from its current leaders - as legitimate. Their frustrations arise from the way their current leaders monopolize power and policy. Given the current elite's widely perceived corruption, abuse of power and resistance to peaceful change, a new upheaval seems inevitable. While this will aim to break the power of the current elite, it will seek to reform, not destroy the entire state structure. In that process, external groups like the monarchists and the MEK will be utterly irrelevant.

26 Sept Homecoming and Torchbearers Ceremony

The 2012 DIAA Homecoming was held on 26 Sept at the DIA's Tighe Auditorium. Ms. Yvette Nonte, Chief Distinguished Visits and Operations, welcomed the attendees and provided an overview of the comprehensive agenda. The morning started with the DIO for Cyber Issues providing a briefing on the Cyber Threat with an update on global incidents, and a listing of threat countries and their general capabilities.

A DIA Facilities briefing provided an update on status of the numerous DIA facilities, planned renovations and moves, and previewed the ultimate mix of DIA facilities and the attendant timelines. For example, the former NGA facility at Bethesda is being renovated and will house the National Intelligence University, and the NDIC. Clarendon is scheduled to close in 2013, and the building is being marketed for the next tenants. The briefing also discussed the spaces to be occupied by the Defense Clandestine Service.

DIA/DR — LTG Michael Flynn, provided a short career synopsis, and his transition from J-2, G-2, and C-2 positions within various organizations, and his adjustment to DIA which is comparable to a mid or large size corporation. He noted that there is a business side to the DIA given the management, finance and governance issues that must be handled daily. In the last ten years DIA moved from a Headquarters organization that seldom deployed, to a deploying agency with the majority of personnel outside of the National Capital Region. Although DIA does not always get the credit, it provides many services and expertise across the board to the Intelligence Community. For example, DIA provides the JWICS that every agency and service uses, and is the key backbone for many crucial video products. Gen Flynn outlined his key priorities:

1. Defense Clandestine Service – will integrate collection, analysis, technology, acquisition, finance, and logistics across the COCOMs. He explained that the era of fire and maneuver is past, and now the ascendancy of Intel is a given for this century. This includes incorporating the Lessons Learned from the last 10 years, and being prepared for the “New Normal” period that we are in now.
2. Recruit, Retain, and Professional Development – this priority is based on a workforce survey and realizes that DIA is in tough times as the attrition at the midgrade level is too high. Consequently, the training budget includes seven initiatives and a dedicated budget to enhance DIA training.
3. Reshape Defense Analysis – Gen Flynn explained that Intel Sharing is the “new currency” for this country, and serves a quid pro quo function both domestically, and in the global environment.
4. Task Force *DIA Vision 2020* – Roy Apseloff is heading this effort which incorporates personnel from all directorates and will review the superstructure and matrix organization and make recommendations in the spring.

Gen Flynn then answered questions about the status of CYBERCOM, his planned international travel, and meetings with foreign counterparts, especially those with strategic and regional rivals.

DIA Budget Issues: The CFO office provided a quick update and summary of FY 2013 to include OCO funding, and the outlook given the financial cliff should sequestration take place. Also briefed were candid discussions of reductions and impact on specific organizations, and how shortfalls could force certain realignments.

Personnel Issues: DIA/HC provided an update on the evolving DIA workforce, centralized hiring, and the Strategic Workforce Plan. DIA is dedicated to improving career management, and will have a senior occupational advocate for each occupational area. It was emphasized that DIA is currently hiring after a “pause and regroup,” but is limited by a “not to exceed” figure. DIA has relationships with 32 collegiate partners, and provides mission input for intelligence skillsets. The CLEAR program continues (see article in Aug 2012 DIAA Log for more information).

DIA 2012-2017 Strategy Implementation: Mr. Paul Batchelor presented the Priority Initiatives during a lunchtime briefing. The goals are:

1. Prevent Strategic Surprise & Support Contingency Operations
2. Strengthen Core Mission Capabilities
3. Partner and Innovate to Gain Advantage
4. Optimize Performance Relevance

This Agency-wide plan is led by the DIA Strategy and Performance Office, and is designed to prepare DIA for the next battlefield.

DIO Panels: Africa and the Middle East – The DIOs for Sub-Saharan Africa and the Middle-East provided updates on the situation in Africa, including the background on the Benghazi attack, and other critical situations. The DIOs were very informative, candid, and pragmatic – excellent briefs defining current threat and unrest environments in these volatile areas.

Defense Clandestine Service: This briefing outlined the SecDef Memo signed 20 April 2012, and empowers collectors in the field. It will pull together DIA collectors into one organization, and synchronize their efforts along with NCS considerations. The Washington Post 2 Dec



Photo Courtesy of DIA

DIA DR, LTG Michael Flynn with 2012 Homecoming Attendees

2012 carried a front page article on “*DIA Sending Hundreds More Spies Overseas*” and can be accessed at http://www.washingtonpost.com/world/national-security/dia-to-send-hundreds-more-spies-overseas/2012/12/01/97463e4e-399b-11e2-b01f-5f55b193f58f_story.html?wpisrc=emailtoafriend

Torch Bearers Award Ceremony: DIA inducted five distinguished former employees to the Torch Bearers Hall located on the facility’s second floor. The Torch Bearer award was established in 2011 to commemorate the agency’s 50th anniversary. It recognizes former employees who have made outstanding contributions to DIA. The inductees distinguished themselves with accomplishments that were clearly identifiable in a historical context, changed the direction and scope of defense intelligence operations, or increased the value of the activities for national decision-makers or military commanders. The 2012 Torch Bearers are: Dr. Peter Scop, MajGen Jack Leide, Mr. Clyde Walker, Dr. Wynfred Joshua, and Mr. Charles Nomina.

LTG Mike Flynn first honored **Dr. Winfred Joshua**, who was also the first President of the DIAA. Dr. Joshua could not attend, so her brother accepted for her. Since she could not be there in person, Dr. Joshua videotaped her acceptance speech. Gen Flynn was so impressed with Dr. Joshua’s speech that he said he would incorporate it in the DIA Command brief. It follows:

General Flynn, my DIA friends, and distinguished guests. I am very honored and proud to be given the Torch Bearers Award.

I am honored because the recognition comes from an agency that is so much more than an organization with government staff. DIA is a concept, the indispensable element of the military dimension of our national security posture. DIA is truly the force multiplier of the war fighting CINCs. When I was the DIA Rep at the National War College, my students, the young officers were amazed to find out what we could contribute to their mission and they eagerly embraced what DIA offered. Indeed, the military saying that there are only operational successes and intelligence failures, tells you how critical our contribution is to the military mission.

I am also very proud to receive this award because it shows what can be achieved in America. I came to America as a foreign student with the moral support of my family here and in Holland. I worked my way through graduate school and managed via research jobs and writings to be hired by DIA as the first DIO. In that capacity I supported the top councils of defense policy formulation and briefed the Chairman and the Secretary of Defense. Ladies and Gentlemen, only in America could someone like me, starting out as an immigrant reach a position from where I could directly support the highest levels of government.

I want you to know, however, that whatever I was able to contribute, it was because I had the support and cooperation from so many in DIA. From the level of the Directors, who gave me my assignments, to the young analysts whom I took with me to meetings with defense policy makers. They all worked as hard as I did and contributed as much. When we changed, for example, the prevailing view in Washington of détente with the Soviet Union, it was not only because I brought the message of what the Soviets meant with détente, but also because DIA analysts began to present a different perspective on this subject. This had an impact on the military and political community. There were many such issues and there were many who carried the torch with me. Allow me to mention one of those and that was Dave Curtin, my brilliant deputy, who was indispensable to carrying out our mission and who tirelessly fought along with me to present the right conclusions. Thus on behalf of so many in DIA I gratefully accept the Torch Bearers Award. Dr. Wynfred Joshua



Dr. Wynfred Joshua

The DIA Command brief given by LTG Mike Flynn at GeoINT 2012 with Dr Joshua's comments can be viewed at: <http://geointv.com/archive/geoint-2012-keynote-ltg-michael-flynn-director-defense-intelligence-agency/>

Dr. Peter Scop provided outstanding leadership by decisively strengthening DIA's science and technical support to the Combatant Commands, the military services, and the Office of the Secretary of Defense. On numerous critical issues Dr. Scop elevated the impact and increased the credibility of DIA's science and technical intelligence analysis by providing relevant and clear evidence-based data. From his pivotal role in analysis-based decision making regarding the B-1 Bomber in the 1970's, to the leadership he provided by standing up a team of experts to validate the accuracy of intelligence inputs for simulations of Soviet air defenses at U.S. test facilities, Dr. Scop projected a leading voice for DIA in the national intelligence community. Dr. Scop's analytical acuity and inspirational leadership set the standard for all to emulate.

Major General (Ret) Jack Leide distinguished himself as a superb military officer, diplomat and attaché in the annals of defense human intelligence (HUMINT). As the U.S. Defense Attaché in Beijing, China during the Tiananmen Square crisis, he set new standards for excellence in reporting under extreme circumstances and eminent physical danger. Subsequent to serving as the J2 during OPERATION DESERT SHIELD and OPERATION DESERT STORM, Major General Leide became the guiding force in coordinating, designing, and successfully implementing the Defense HUMINT Service, the most fundamental reorganization of military HUMINT since World War II, and the foundation for our modern day defense HUMINT. Major General Leide's extraordinary career, spanning over 37 years of military service was marked by exceptional service to our Armed Forces, Defense Intelligence Agency, and the United States.

Mr. Clyde Walker led a distinguished career in intelligence, culminating as the Director, Missile and Space Intelligence Center. His extraordinary performance exemplified DIA's core values of Teamwork, Integrity, Excellence and Service. His unwavering dedication to supporting the military commanders and weapons developers built an enduring foundation for defense intelligence in support of U.S. national security objectives. Mr. Walker's recognition of the necessity for scientific and

technical support to military operations led to the creation of a program that supported combatant Command requirements, providing both the "smart-push" of time sensitive intelligence, and forward deployment of intelligence analysts. His inspirational leadership, remarkable management, and technical skills, unparalleled expertise, and passionate concern for the workforce, transformed his organization, and executed its mission with one clear, shared goal, 'responding to and supporting the warfighter, force developer, and policy maker.'

Mr. Charles Nomina's leadership contributions to excellence in defense intelligence were demonstrated by his earnest support to the warfighter and his devotion to the professional development to the workforce. Throughout his 27 year career, Mr. Nomina's insights into military geography were crucial to DIA's operational intelligence support efforts to armed forces in the field during the 1970s and 1980s. As both a supervisor and senior intelligence officer, Mr. Nomina was an outstanding mentor. To wit, he personally conducted field exercises and supported the integration of analysts within operational forces to better learn intelligence support requirements. His dedication to improving the trade craft as well as tactics, techniques and procedures of the intelligence profession, leaves behind a generation of inspired intelligence professionals who strive to provide only the optimum intelligence to leaders of this nation.



Photo Courtesy of DIA

2012 Torch Bearer Honorees (or Their Representatives)
with LTG Flynn

16 Oct Defense Intel Forum

Col Jeffrey D. Jore, USA (ret) spoke on “Mexico Looks to the Future” at the 16 October Forum. Specifically, Col Jore provided a perspective on how Mexico views its relationship with the U.S. and some thoughts on the incoming government of newly elected Mexican President Pena Niete. He stressed the perceptions of Mexico of the US and the relationship – all from the perspective of historic events, and their impact on the relationship.

As a Latin American Foreign Area Officer, Jore spent over 30 years studying our relationships with Hispanic countries and is a recognized expert on Latin America. In addition to serving as Defense Attaché (DATT) to Mexico, Jore served as DATT to Surinam, Army DATT to Spain and Argentina and Ass’t Army DATT to Guatemala. Additionally, he was an exchange officer with the Venezuelan Army. Col Jore also served as the Director, Foreign Intelligence (DAMI-FI), Army Staff, G-2. He is member of Defense Attaché Hall of Fame and currently serving as the SIO in the Latin American Division of the Office of Attaché Operations, DCHC, DIA.

24 Oct Hughes’ Lecture Series

Dr. Stephen J. Weiss discussed his WWII experience and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) from his new book, *Second Chance In Combat with the US ‘Texas’ Infantry, the OSS, and the French Resistance during the Liberation of France, 1943-1946* at the John T. Hughes Library “Meet the Author” series on 24 October.

Based on the title alone, someone attending this lecture might conclude that Dr. Weiss’ talk would cover the combat history of 36th Texas Infantry during World War II and his experiences with the French Resistance and the OSS. While Dr. Weiss did briefly discuss his WWII experiences, he skillfully used them to set the stage for the most important topic listed in the book’s title i.e., “Second Chance.” His choice of this term is based on his actions as Private Steve Weiss, USA combined with the abilities of physiotherapist Dr. Stephan Weiss, PhD, some 60 years later, to put meaning to those events as he became able to understand them and their relationship to Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). So his book “Second Chance” is both a historical and psychological study.

As a Clinical Psychologist, Weiss’ analyzing and helping others overcome their mental issues is an integral part of his profession. That prompted the question “why did it take you so long to write this book”? Dr. Weiss responded, although this was not the first book he has written, it is the first book in which he deals with his own PTSD experiences. He said that he had his own “issues” to deal with and actually had to “grow into the book.” Only recently has he been able to interpret the events described in the book. As he became more aware of PTSD related issues it is now clear to him that his father, a WWI veteran, manifested PTSD symptoms. He indicated he had no base line to identify his fathers’ condition primarily because his father never discussed his war-time experiences. During both WWI and WWII, what we now know as PTSD, was often characterized as “shell shock” or “cowardice.” It was not until post WWII that help was available to those who suffered from post-war mental issues. His own enlightenment came as he mentored a young sailor in the British Royal Navy who was wounded and lost his sight in Iraq. Dr. Weiss pointed out that we have to deal with both the “wounding” and the “issues related to the wounding” to help those suffering for PTSD live a fuller life.

Dr. Weiss continues to conduct research on and assessment of PTSD in a select group of WWII Veterans. Dr Stephen J. Weiss, is a Senior Visiting Research Fellow at Kings College London. He was awarded his PhD. in War Studies from Kings College in 1995.



Dr. Stephen Weiss

15 Nov DIAA Luncheon & Annual Business Meeting

At our annual business meeting held at Mt. Vernon Inn on 15 November, Lance Burton, DIAA Treasurer, provided an overview of 2012 financial affairs, and stated that our current balance is \$12K. As required by DIAA by-laws, Lance also presented the annual financial report for FY/CY 2011. (DIAA by-laws establish the financial year as January thru December, the same as the calendar year.) Here is what Lance reported:

I am pleased to report that despite the present national economic malaise, DIAA is financially healthy. At the beginning of the year there was nearly \$7000 in our checking account and we ended the year with nearly \$10,000. Our largest expenditure was for the administrative functions. This amounted to nearly \$8,400.

Our largest income source is members' dues. Note: the \$35 membership fee has been maintained for quite some time. At less than 10 cents a day all should agree that it is quite reasonable. In 2011 dues totaled \$8,100. Incidentally, our membership ranges between 200 and 230 individuals.

Anticipating a shortfall in income to cover our expenses the association collects additional funds from various activities. The spring and fall meetings at DIA Headquarters raised \$700 and another \$700 profit came from the seven Defense Intelligence Forums held during 2011. The spring and fall luncheons held at the Mount Vernon Inn, however, are done at cost in order to encourage attendance. Unexpected additional income came in the form of generous donations: 54 members donated \$1,200 in 2011.

As you have been informed the association has modified the payment policy for dues. Beginning in 2013, dues are due on 1 January for the year. This has been done for two reasons:

(1) to align the collection of dues with the by-laws mandated financial year, and

(2) to reduce somewhat our administrative costs. When dues are calculated over a 12 month period, the administrative officer must keep track of each of the members and notify them individually that their membership has expired. This is done by email, regular mail and/or telephone all of which costs money. The membership seems to have accepted this change as over a third has already paid thru 2013.

In concluding I wish to let you know that in view of our strong financial position the Board is considering reducing the charges for our DIA Homecomings and Defense Intel Forums as our need for additional funds has been significantly reduced. Lance Burton, Treasurer

Guest Speaker: LTG Mary Legere, Army Deputy Chief of Staff, G2, talked about the world we live in and the hotspots. She explained that Global Conditions consist of a large majority of crises stemming from weak governance, proliferation of arms, WMD, uneven economic recovery, humanitarian/natural disaster, demographics, technology, resource scarcity, energy, and environment.

Gen Legere also explained that the Essential Elements of the Complex Environment include: multitude of independent actors; technology enables effective action, both violent and nonviolent, and rapid adaptation; and lack of effective governance or rule of law. She then spoke of Army 2020 and explained that it is taking the best of what has been learned over the last 10 years, and put these lessons learned into the system. The top priorities are:

- DCGS-A is focused to ubiquitous access to data (multi-sensor and multi-discipline) and includes Cloud Enabled Ease of Use, Advanced Analytics, and Joint/IC Interoperable systems.
- RITE is Relevant Intelligence to the Edge, and is Assured Comms, Robust Processing Power, and relevant intel provided to the Edge.
- Integrated Sensors/Collectors is composed of Aerial, Terrestrial, and Cyber. It is optimized, Multi-Functional, and Fully Integrated.
- The Foundry Program is an operational readiness and training program designed to enhance tactical intelligence capabilities, and provide regional

expertise & technical training for the tactical MI force. It is a command driven program that directly responds to support unit requirements and utilizes all available training opportunities.



LTG Legere Speaks at Fall Luncheon

Election: DIAA Board of Directors: Mr. Don Mathis, Chair of the DIAA Committee to recruit and elect new Board members, provided bios on the candidates for the two Board positions being vacated at the end of 2012. The attendees voted to add Ms. Barbara Duckworth and Mr. Peter Klein to the Board in January 2013. The committee reviewed future plans of current Board members to remain on the board and their planned retirements, by-law guidance, and the Board election process. In 2013 the committee will look at the by-laws in more detail, and perhaps propose changes to the by-laws that will have to be approved by the the DIAA Board and members.

4 Dec: Hughes' Lecture Series

At DIA's John T. Hughes Library on 4 December, NIU Alumnus CDR Youssef Aboul-Enein discussed his newest book "*Iraq in Turmoil: Historical Perspectives of Dr. Ali Al-wardi, from the Ottoman Empire to King Feisal*".

Synopsis: The collection of essays by Dr. Ali al-Wardi highlights Iraq's social, political, and military history. The collection draws on a multi-volume work in Arabic by a highly respected scholar that is found in the libraries of Iraq's intelligentsia and read by Iraqis throughout the

country, including insurgents. Introducing English readers to this seminal work, CDR Youssef Aboul-Enein contends that it is impossible to truly understand the Iraqi character without delving into al-Wardi's history. The book tells how the Ottomans, British, and Safavid Persians dealt with sectarianism in Iraq and describes the battles fought over key areas. It also examines the dynamics of a year-long insurgency against the British in 1920 that only ended when London engineered a political solution to its advantage—the imposition of a monarchy under King Feisal.

Each chapter of this collection is accompanied by a foreword written by one of America's leading defense authorities, from flag officers and former Department of Defense officials to the former Commandant of the Joint Forces Staff College and director of the Defense Intelligence Agency's John T. Hughes library. First published as a series of articles in ARMOR, the essays are considered required reading by those seeking a deeper understanding of Iraq, including those deploying to the Middle East. Of particular significance, Aboul-Enein explains, are the lessons to be learned from the book's exploration of the ways in which previous powers attempted to manage Iraq. Also of interest is a discussion of the 1922 Fatwa drafted by Iraqi Sunni and Shiite clerics sanctioning war on raiding Wahhabi tribesmen that dispels the simplistic notion that Sunnis and Shiites cannot cooperate. (Amazon)

Welcome New DIAA Members

Azama, Rodney
Leung, Stephanie
Nix, Larry
Rote, Jeffrey

Special DIAA Board Committees and Notices

DIAA membership for COCOM DIA personnel: The DIAA Board formed a committee to consider how to invite COCOM DIA personnel to join DIAA. Being considered is a separate type of membership (at reduced dues) for DIA personnel at MSIC, Charlottesville and other locations. The committee is chaired by John Clark with Michele Platt and Cal Carnes serving as committee members. Any interested DIAA members should contact John Clark.

DIAA Log Assistance: The editors of the DIAA Log are requesting volunteers to help develop the Log by crafting articles, proofreading, synchronizing Log articles and the DIAA website, and researching member articles and future items of interest. Interested members should notify admin@diaalumni.org

Patriot's Corner

MG(R) George L. McFadden, Jr., passed away on 24 July at the age of 84. A veteran of the Korean War and the Vietnam War, McFadden retired in 1983 after over 30 years of service as an Artillery officer. During the latter part of his career he served as Commanding General, United States Army Southern European Task Force, Italy, and later as Vice Director for Foreign Intelligence, Defense Intelligence Agency. MG(R) McFadden is survived by his wife, Floretta. Interment was held at Arlington National Cemetery on 25 October.

Mr. John Black — Mr. Black, who worked in DIA's DX Policy Branch at Clarendon, died on 4 September. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Black, daughter, Ms. Catherine Mercer and son Jon Black, Jr. His funeral was held in November at Arlington National Cemetery.

Dr. Dana R. Sweet died on 6 September in Fairfax VA. He was a beloved husband of 43 years to the late Nereida Sweet and loving father of Dan Sweet, who survives him. He is also survived by his brother, Haven Sweet. He retired as a Lieutenant Colonel from the United States Army Reserves and he worked for DIA from 1980 to 1996. Having previously worked at the Federal Research Division of the Library of Congress, on arrival at DIA in 1980, Dr. Sweet joined DB-3, the Latin America Division. He worked as an analyst until 1986 when he joined the

Technical Production Office. After his retirement in 1996, he became a devoted member of DIAA and served as the photographer for the DIAA LOG. He was an avid promoter of continuing bonds between DIA retirees and others by bringing them together for a monthly luncheon.



Dr. Dana Sweet

COL Curtis B. Reiber, USA, Ret, passed away on 20 November in Baltimore. COL Reiber retired in 1989 as a senior military intelligence officer assigned to DIA. Reiber joined the army in 1958 and served two tours of duty in Vietnam. He was awarded two Bronze Star Medals, the Purple Heart, and the Army Commendation Medal. His military intelligence career included assignments in Iran and Saudi Arabia. In 2001, COL Reiber was inducted into the US Army Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame at Ft. Benning. He is survived by his wife Margaret of Catonsville, four children and 10 grandchildren.

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Editors' Comments

- As always, we welcome your feedback and suggestions via admin@diaalumni.org
- What have you been up to lately? We'd love to hear news from fellow retirees and we welcome contributions from our readers. Articles sought include: Your life post-DIA; book, movie, or restaurant reviews; upcoming events of interest; volunteer opportunities; recommended websites; travel; financial tips for retirees, etc. Book reviews on relevant topics are especially sought (intelligence, foreign and military affairs, etc.). Please send your contribution to newsletter@diaalumni.org

- We especially need information on the passing of DIA alumni. We are dependent on our membership and Board to pass information about the individual's career at DIA, and any appropriate recollections. As much as possible, the DIAA Board and members try to attend memorial services for former DIA employees.
- We solicit members to send us summaries of their favorite memories of their career at DIA. Contributions will be published in future Log editions.
- Thank you for your attention gentle readers!
Your editors, Emmy and John

***2013 DIAA BOARD OF DIRECTORS*****ASSOCIATION OFFICERS**

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	Employee _____	Retirement/Reassignment Date	_____
		Last DIA Element	_____

Military Service	YES	NO		Rank	<input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>
				Service	<input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>

Would you be willing to volunteer to help DIAA, Inc. with:

Newsletter	<input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>	Fundraising	<input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>	Membership	<input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>
Office work	<input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>	Budget	<input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>	Legal advice	<input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>
Computer Work	<input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>	Directory	<input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>	Luncheons	<input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>
Forums	<input style="width: 100%;" type="text"/>				

Can we give your name to other DIAA, Inc. members?	YES	NO
Would you like to be listed in the DIAA Directory?	YES	NO
Can we list your information in the DIAA ONLINE "Members Only" directory?	YES	NO
Do you wish to receive the DIAA Communiqué via USPS?	YES	NO

Attendance at DIA's classified events (such as the Annual Homecoming) depends on retiree's having an up-to-date SF 86-Security Questionnaire on file with DIA. The SF-86 must be current within the past 10 years and its data must meet DIA's satisfaction in order to gain entry to events that involve Secret level information. If you do not want to attend such events, you do not have to do anything. If your investigation is out-of-date and you want to attend, you will have to fill-out a Questionnaire for National Security Positions (SF-86) and give it to DIA. You can access the SF-86 on-line at: http://www.opm.gov/forms/pdf_fill/SF86.pdf

DIAA IS GOING TO A 1 JANUARY EXPIRATION DATE FOR ALL MEMBERSHIPS.

Annual Membership Dues:	\$35
Donation:	_____
Total Amount	_____

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